

Leo Seal to be presented Distinguished American Award

Leo W. Seal, Jr., president of the Hancock Bank of Gulfport, will receive the 1975 Distinguished American Award from the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter of the Hall of Fame and National Football Foundation.

The Gulfport banker will receive the award of the Chapter's annual banquet to be held at the Hilton Hotel in Biloxi April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale for \$6.

The Distinguished American award is given annually to a Coast citizen from a six county area including Hancock, Jackson, Harrison, George, Pearl River and Stone Counties.

It recognizes a former football player who has carried the lessons learned on the football field into a life of service to his community.

Seal played tackle for Mississippi State University and graduated from that

school in 1949 with a major in banking and financing.

Seal is also a graduate of the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University and has completed the Senior Bank Officers school at Harvard University.

While in college, he served on student executive committees representing the College of Business and Industry, and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, the Blue Key honorary leadership

fraternity. He was also a member of the "M" Club.

Seal presently holds offices as state vice president for the Mississippi Chapter of the American Bankers Association and serves on the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Bankers Association.

His past banking offices include president, vice president and treasurer of the senior and junior sections of the Mississippi Bankers

Association, and he has several times served as state director of the Mississippi Independent Bankers Association of America.

Seal is a member of the board of directors of the Mississippi Power Company as well as a member of the board of directors of Standard Life Insurance of the South, Jackson, and the Magna Corporation. He is vice chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of

Wiggins.

Present civic offices include chairman, Hancock County Selective Service Board; board member, Main Street United Methodist Church; trustee, Piney Woods Country Life School; board of trustees, Millsaps College, Jackson; executive committee member, Mississippi State University Development Foundation; secretary, Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee.

BY JAMES L. HARRIS AND HISTORIAN
JANUARY 1, 1975 PAGE 3

state
lads.

Lions stage
fund drive

The Lions of Mississippi have designated March as White Cane Month and will stage a fund raising drive to support their work with blind and deaf persons in the state.

With the proceeds from preceding campaigns, the

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 17 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

Draft boards close

Those little draft cards can now be burned

All local draft boards will be closed by Feb. 29, according to Harold R. White, state Selective Service director.

"This is the result of a drastically reduced budget recommendation," White explained in Jackson Friday, "and will cause what Bryan V. Pepitone, national director recently termed a dramatically altered structure of the agency."

"This means there will be no registration or lottery drawing in the foreseeable future, no classification actions, and young men will no longer be required to report change of address

or anything else to their local boards," White said.

Since the two-year lapse of the draft law following World War II, this is the first time 18-year-olds will not be processed by a draft board. Both the lottery and registration this year would have involved men who became 18-years-old last year.

Due to the budget cut, manpower in the Selective Service System will be curtailed by 1,600 employees by the end of May. Fourteen hundred will leave in February with the remainder leaving in May.

The agency has already drastically curtailed its size and activity in the face of demands for budget reduction. Last fall, Congress voted a reduced appropriation of \$37.5 million. An immediate effect of the vote was the termination of all registrant processing in January of this year.

After the local draft board offices are closed, all Selective Service records will be transferred to appropriate Federal Records Centers.

With the termination of registrant processing, White said it is now impossible for any new information to be

added to a registrant's file.

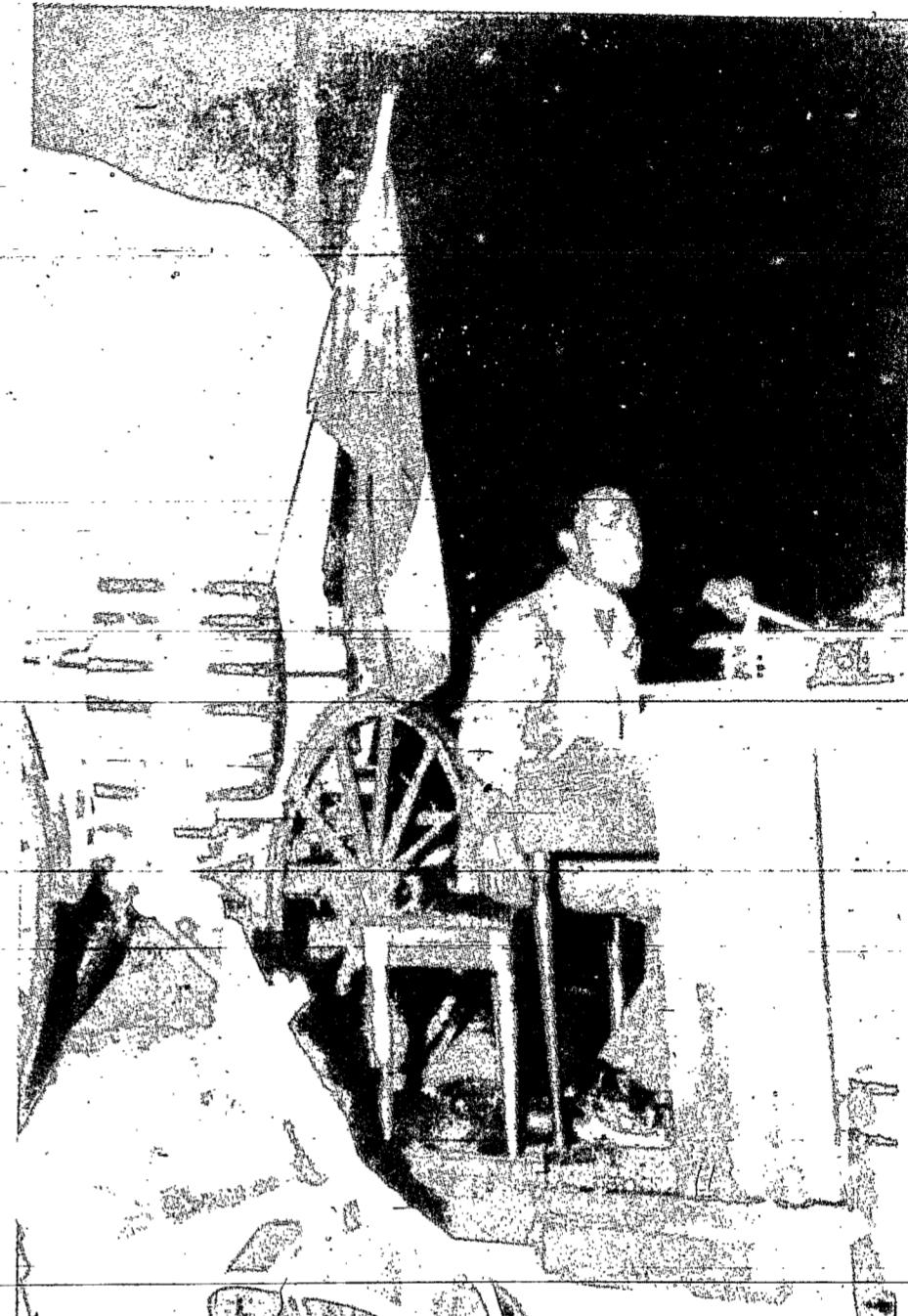
He said with the exception of a few registrants who may be violators of the Military Selective Service Act, all registrants are now classified 1-H, meaning that they are not currently subject to processing for induction or alternate service.

For many years, all men were required to have their draft card in their possession at all times. However, this is no longer required. And there is no need to ask for a replacement card if a draft card is lost or stolen. "In fact," White said, "replacement cards will no longer be issued."

Because of the shutdown, the only Selective Service contact in Mississippi will be White, with offices at Mississippi State Headquarters, 4785 Interstate 55, North, Jackson, MS 39205.

Any person participating in President Ford's Clemency Program, who wishes to enroll with Selective Service to perform his alternate service obligation, must contact White in person, or by phone or mail after the end of the year.

Selective Service registrants with questions about their status may also contact him.



Back to the roots

Songs around the campfire, an integral part of the early pioneers' life, were repeated for Hancock County ears Thursday night as students of the University of Pennsylvania replayed some of the early American favorites. All was part of the Mississippi Bicentennial Wagon Train festivities which entertained local residents for two nights here.



Pickin' and a grinnin'

Good ole down home music provided by Hancock County boys livened up the Mississippi Bicentennial Wagon Train Thursday night as hand clapping and foot stomping replaced the television as the evening's entertainment.

-Photo by Mike Flynn

Bing Crosby to lead effort to save wetlands

Entertainer Bing Crosby will serve as honorary Chairman for the National Wildlife Federation's Wildlife Week March 14-20.

Theme of the 39th observance, first proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 and since sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, will be "Save Our Wetlands."

More than 10 million students, teachers, and members of conservation groups are expected to join Bing, an avid outdoorsman and conservationist himself, in the nationwide observance.

Crosby expressed concern over Americans becoming more educated over the need to preserve wetlands for human life, as well as wildlife.



BING CROSBY

natural resource," said Crosby, "which in addition to providing habitat for a great variety of wildlife, help purify our air and water, protect us from flood and storm damage, and are also beautiful to see."

"Yet many Americans," said Crosby, "still regard wetlands as watery wastelands—valuable only when drained and 'improved' with man-made structures."

As one of his duties, Crosby will record a number of save-our-wetlands messages to be used by TV and radio stations as public service announcements. In his radio and TV spots Crosby will offer free pamphlets to citizens who write the National Wildlife

Federation at 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"We hope to alert millions of Americans to the fact that our wetlands are fast disappearing and to encourage them to protect what's left," said Thomas L. Kimball, operating head of the NWF, which with 3.5 million members and supporters is the nation's largest non-government, non-profit conservation organization.

Last March the Federation won in federal court a landmark decision requiring the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to extend its jurisdiction over wetlands beyond the traditional "navigable waters."

A public hearing on utility rate increases will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the Old Supreme Court Chambers of Capitol Building in Jackson.

Discussion will center on legislation that has been introduced to repeal the bonded rate law.

Persons or groups wishing to protest rate hikes should appear at that time.

Official discussion will be heard on pros and cons of bond legislation. Hancock County Representative J.P. Comprezzato will be at the hearing. Comprezzato said he is in favor of legislation to reduce rates.

Prodigal prisoner asks to come back

"I answered the telephone and here he was telling me he was in San Antonio and his old lady was in the cook house."

The "he," Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said, was escaped trusty Floyd Hoda Jr. who telephoned collect Friday morning to say he wanted to come back to jail.

Hoda, 19, escaped from the county jail Sunday. He asked permission to empty the trash and was discovered missing about 15 minutes later.

"He told me he was disgusted because things just hadn't worked out right when he got to San Antonio," Ladner said.

Hoda would not tell the sheriff where he was in San Antonio, only that he would start hitchhiking his way back to Mississippi immediately.

"When he gets as far as he can go, he said he would call and we'll go pick him up," Ladner said.

Hoda was apparently worried about a possible transfer to the state penitentiary as a result of his escape, but Ladner told him the judge might be lenient if he waived his right to extradition and came home.

The prodigal prisoner is expected to be back behind bars sometime this weekend.

Mobile Medic official speaks at medical assistants meeting

Burt Patterson, Mobile Medic's secretary-treasurer, spoke on emergency medical service and care systems at the monthly meeting of the Coast Counties Medical Assistants Association (CCMAA) held Feb. 24 in Long Beach.

Patterson said "a coordinated effort" to establish criteria for development of an emergency response system "within the medical assistants' environment would be a worthwhile undertaking."

He said based on that action, members could then begin to form an educational program for other medical assistants.

Explaining emergency medical service, Patterson

said five points to ensure a smooth procedure for both patients and medical personnel include understanding that an emergency situation can happen to anyone, determining and initiating the action needed to cope with the emergency, preparation, training, and rehearsal.

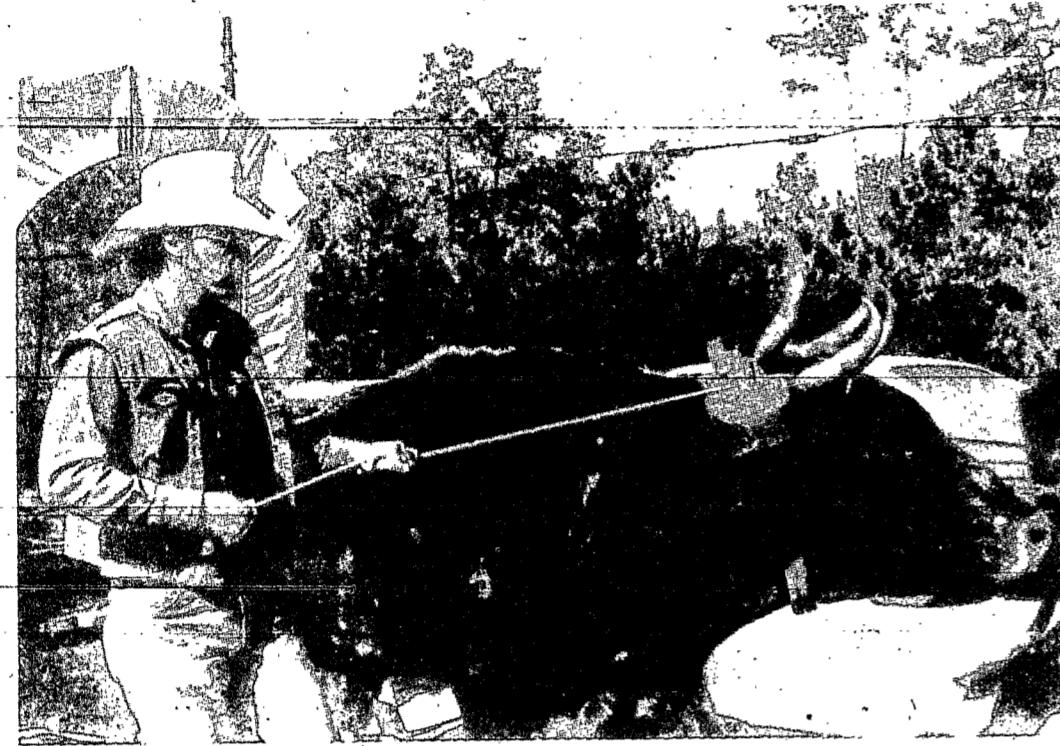
Special feature of the meeting was a brief history of the organization presented by Mary Ellen Ladner. Included the history was recognition of past president's a review of CCMAA's purpose, goals, and accomplishments; and recognition of Mrs. Thelma Van Cleestere, who has missed only one national medical assistants convention.

Ext. Home Economist-Norine Barnes

The Sea Coast EchoCombined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLEEDWARD HALL
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Suburban Newspapers of America**Ox wagon**

Firmly yoked behind threatening looking horns, oxen are harnessed in tandem and come about six to the wagon. All form part of Bicentennial wagon train now enroute through Hancock County.

**Environment study offered
to state classroom teachers**

Mississippi classroom and school administrators have the opportunity to study the environment in a unique setting this summer, and at no cost, unless graduate credit is desired. The event will be the 13th annual Teacher Conservation Workshop at Perkins Junior College June 7-11 and June 26-July 2. The workshops are sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry Association in cooperation with the State Department of Education and Mississippi

State University. Interested teachers should indicate in their applications which session they wish to attend.

Participants may earn three hours of graduate credit through the Division of Continuing Education, MSU.

Time at the week-long workshops will be almost equally divided between classroom sessions led by authorities from industry and education, and field trips to see firsthand some of the information gained in the classroom. Subject areas range from the environment, forest management, and utilization of wood products, to game management and studies of soil, water and minerals.

Some 15 different areas of study related to conservation education will be covered, providing teachers with materials to take back to their classes in the fall.

**St. Paul students
present pageant**

St. Paul's School will present a choral pageant on the history of America entitled "My Country 'Tis of Thee" March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church.

There is no admission fee and the public is invited.

Sometimes flowers are the only way your heart can speak.

We have a complete selection of sympathy arrangements and wreaths at all prices. Phone us or stop in.

From The Barber's Shop

By Nathan Barber

First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

**THE LIBERTY BELL:
A BRIEF HISTORY**

The known facts about the Liberty Bell are surprisingly few. In 1751 a new bell was ordered from a foundry in England for the State House of the Province of Pennsylvania (now Independence Hall).

The Bell, which arrived in Philadelphia in 1752, was cracked when it was first used. Two Philadelphia foundrymen, Pass and Stow, recast the Bell from the same metal twice before it was satisfactory.

In 1753 the Bell began its period of service, summoning the legislators to the Assembly and opening the courts of justice in the State House. During the Revolutionary War the Bell tolled for such famous events as the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 8, 1776.

According to popular belief, the Bell cracked in 1835 while it was being tolled during the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall. Subsequent attempts to repair the crack proved ineffective.

Even though the Liberty Bell had a long period of service and was well-known, it was not called the Liberty Bell until 1839. At that time the inscription on the Bell was publicized by the adherents of the antislavery movement, and the Bell became referred to as the Liberty Bell.

The Liberty Bell's traditional association with the events of the American Revolution, and its prophetic "Proclaim Liberty" inscription, have made it the most cherished and revered symbol of American freedom.

Some Interesting Facts:

Weight: 2000 lbs.
Original cost: 60 pounds, 14 shillings, 5 pence.

Circumference: 12 feet around the lip; 7 feet 6 inches around the crown.

Thickness: ranges from 3 inches at the lips to 1 1/4 at the crown.

Length of Clapper: 3 feet 2 inches.

The Bell was cast with an inscription from the Old Testament, "Proclaim LIBERTY throughout all the Land unto all the inhabitants thereof." This selection commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Charter of Privileges which William Penn had granted to his colony in 1701.

The Bell has been on journeys to New Orleans and through the South (1865), Chicago (1893), Atlanta (1895), Charleston (1902), Boston (1903), and San Francisco (1915). During these trips the crack in the Bell expanded, and finally the condition became so dangerous that all travel had to be prohibited.

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Canned, frozen or dehydrated soups save time in preparation and give you variety in selection. Frozen soups have an excellent flavor. Be sure to store them at zero degrees until you're ready to use them.

The use of commercially manufactured soups is one method of getting flavor variety with a minimum of raw materials. For example: Cook a soup bone, celery tops, onion, salt and pepper together in a quart of water for hours. Strain, then add a can of condensed vegetable soup. This will give to the

soup the subtle flavor of many herbs as well as a variety of vegetables, with a minimum of food preparation and time.

The variety of canned soups available is impressive. There is also a variation in the amount of built-in service.

There's the heat or chill and serve soup, the condensed soup to which you add an equal amount of water or milk. And then just heat. What's more, new varieties are constantly appearing on the market. The cream soups make quick and easy soups for many dishes on days when you time is limited.

The dehydrated soups are soups from which the water has been removed in a special drying process. They are then, hermetically sealed in paper envelopes or in cans with easy open tops. These soups have some distinct advantages such as: long shelf life, can be stored in a small area, and the addition to

**First Assembly Church
hosts missionaries**

The Reverend Phillip Sharp, an Assembly of God missionary to the Philippines, will be guest speaker Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church on Arnold Street in Waveland.

Since 1968 Rev. Sharp and his wife Lois have been ministering in the Philippines. During their last term of service the Sharps were involved in evangelistic work, youth camps, and pastors' seminars. They built churches in Legaspi, Goa, and Bato. Rev. Sharp also served as the

servicemen's representative to the U.S. Air Force at Clark Air Force Base.

**Pass artist
has showing**

Pass Christian artist Dorothy Pagano will have a one man showing of Botik prints at the Pass Christian Public Library Sunday, Feb. 29.

A reception will be held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

liquid restores the original flavor—which is excellent. That you would otherwise throw out. Keep a soup jar in your freezer for such leftovers, and add to your jar where weight and space is so important.

Homemade soups can be a real budget stretcher. They let you use bits of leftovers

on soup day.

How much do homemade soups cost? There can be no

one answer since family tastes and preferences are so different. But there can be no argument that homemade soups can be very filling and satisfying—both to the appetite and your pride in seeing your family enjoy something you have created.

To show our appreciation for making our opening a success, we are having a

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Hamburger, order Fries And Regular Coke For Only	69¢
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3 HOT DOGS	59¢
2 Pieces Chicken, Served With Potato Log, Coleslaw & French bread	99¢	
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with cole slaw.....	79¢	
BAKED BEANS	25¢	
FRENCH FRIES.....	25¢	
ONION RINGS.....	35¢	
POTATO LOGS.....	3 FOR 10¢	
COLE SLAW.....	20¢	
Wild Cherry Or Chocolate Sundae.....	39¢	
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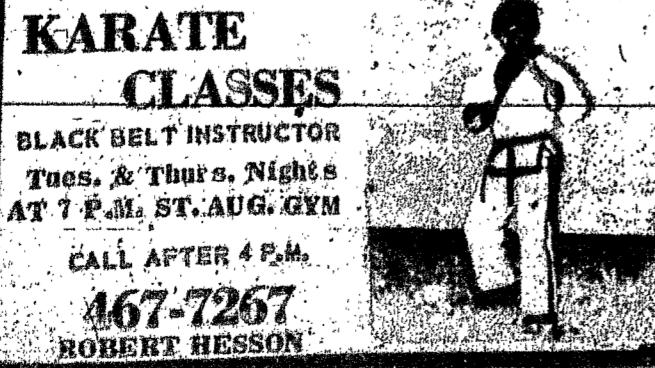
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KING SCOTT XVI AND QUEEN ROSALIE

Take precautions when burning trash

Mississippi Forestry Commission Forester Michael Williams issued a warning about high forest fire danger today and urged Hancock County residents to be extremely careful when burning trash or brush piles. He pointed out that better than 99 percent of the County's forest fires are man caused.

destroy thousands of trees in a matter of minutes."

Before doing any burning certain precautions should be taken to insure control of the fire, they are:

1) Plow, disk or rake a clean strip at least 6 feet wide around the area to be burned exposing the mineral soil.

2) Have ample man power and fire fighting equipment available to help control the fire should it escape.

3) Burn shortly after a rain when the ground is still damp.

4) Burn when there is no wind.

5) Stay with the fire until it is completely out.

6) Call the local fire tower notifying them that you are going to burn.

If you need help in planning for a burn you should contact your County Forester. He can prepare a plan on how the burn should be done and give you assistance with the actual burning itself.

"The heavy accumulation of litter and a little wind", the forester said, "can turn an unwatched trash or brush pile into a raging inferno that will

Dr. Haynes addresses Historical Society

Dr. Robert V. Haynes spoke to the quarterly meeting of the Mississippi Coast Historical and Genealogical Society reviewing the Spanish-British-American activities during the Revolution in the Mississippi River and along the Gulf of Mexico.

To the large group present, he discussed Spanish Governor Bernardo de Galvez, American merchant Oliver Pollock, Revolutionary Captain James Willing, and American Naval Captain William Pickles in their military actions against the British at Natchez, in New Orleans, on Lake Pontchartrain and along the coast to Mobile and Pensacola.

In business of the society, James Stevens was elected president succeeding Mrs. Wade Julia Guice and Dale Greenwell became administrative vice president.

Johnston-Hutchinson

Patricia J. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gottschalk of Bay St. Louis, and Eric W. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, Long Beach, were married Feb. 14 at a ceremony in the home of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Deboport, maid of honor.

Arthur Hutchinson of Baton Rouge attended his brother as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home at 946 Finley St., Long Beach.

McComas selected MSU head

MISSISSIPPI STATE. — The Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning announced last week the election of Dr. James D. McComas as president of Mississippi State University. The appointment is effective beginning July 5, 1976.

The election of McComas by the Board was made upon the recommendation by the Special Board Search Committee for the MSU presidency. Former Board president Milton E. Brister of Kilmichael was committee chairman.

Long Beach krewe presents Let Freedom Ring'

King Scott XVI and Queen Rosalie 1976 with their royal court presented "Let Freedom Ring 1776-1976" before over 600 persons celebrating with them at the Long Beach Carnival Association Ball Saturday, Feb. 21.

The theme was repeated Sunday, Feb. 22 as the association presented its street parade while several thousand waited for krewe members to toss some of the carnival beads and 25,000 specially minted doubloons and to view the 35 float entries.

King Scott XVI, Stanley Morrison, and Queen Rosalie, Mrs. Lucy Dessimone, were first presented to their royal subjects during the ball at St. Thomas Gymnasium Saturday night.

The royal court presented its tableau in the costume of the early Americans.

Duke Ray Canada and Maid Dee Canada portrayed John Smith and Pocahontas. Duke Ernest Spencer and Maid Claire Morrison portrayed the Revolutionary soldier and his lady. Duke Bob Christ and Maid Brenda Christ portrayed

George and Martha Washington. Duke Wayne Davis and Maid Geri Richards portrayed Ben Franklin and Betsy Ross.

Duke Frank Fraga and Maid Linda Dauvo Necaise portrayed the Confederate soldier and the Southern Belle.

Duke Henry Odenwald and Maid Betty Taylor portrayed the Union Soldier and Clara Barton. Duke Gino Lusardi and Maid Nellie Lusardi portrayed Abe Lincoln and the Slave Woman. Duke Bill Seal and Maid Marcelle Patterson portrayed Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley. Duke Bill Trott and Maid Barbara Trott portrayed Wyatt Earp and a saloon girl.

Duke Emmett Milner and Maid Rosemary Milner portrayed World War I soldier and Susan B. Anthony. Duke Robert Mitchell and Maid Ginger Mitchell portrayed World War II soldier and Amelia Earhart. Duke Marvin Jordan and Maid Patricia Jordan portrayed Neil Armstrong and Billie Jean King.

Each duke and maid entered the ballroom escorted by a previously selected couple

and to music appropriate to their portrayals.

Also presented were Grand Duke 1976 Mark Larson and his Grand Duchess Miss Frances Carrubba and Grand Duke 1975 Grant Thompson and his Grand Duchess Cathy Gillis. Miss Carrubba was presented a bouquet of roses from Miss Gillis.

The highlight of the evening was the entrance of King Scott XVI and Queen Rosalie 1976 who were escorted by Mr. and Mrs. John Viger. Royal pages were Sandy Stewart, Robert O. Homes III, Michael Fred Spears Jr. and Mary Alice Necaise.

King Scott and Queen Rosalie ascended to the royal thrones where they were presented their scepters and crowns from retiring King David Cobb and Queen Linda Faryard Griffing.

The ballroom was decorated with hand painted murals on each wall and a huge Liberty Bell hung from the ceiling. Tables were done in red, white and blue and a life size likeness of Uncle Sam watched over the gay festival from the east end of the room.

Winners in the parade competition last Sunday were: first place civic float—the

Long Beach Business and Professional Women; second place civic float—Long Beach Senior Citizens; honorable mention—the Long Beach Krewe of the Moose; marching units—AFROTC Blue Knights Drill team of Mississippi State University; individual costume—Teresa Marie Ungaro; Junior High band—St. Martin's, Biloxi; high school band—Long Beach High School; president's trophy—Long Beach Senior Citizens.

Parade marshal was Jake Hertzog.

Leftover cooked potatoes are delicious in meat or potato patties, meat-pie topping, potatoes in cheese sauce, salads, and soups, stews or chowders.

Congratulations Winners in the "What Are Newspapers Good For" contest!
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MISS UNIVERSITY - Vonda Van Dyke (left), former Miss America and emcee for the 1975 Miss University pageant held on the Old Miss campus, congratulates winner Nancy White, a junior Business Administration major from Gulfport. Approximately 40 beauties vied for the crown which leads to the Miss Mississippi competition, a preliminary to the Miss America contest.

Gulfport beauty crowned

Miss University of Mississippi

UNIVERSITY, MISS., — The new Miss University of Mississippi, Gulfport junior Nancy White, says the pageant no longer places emphasis on outward appearance.

"The Miss University Pageant is not a beauty pageant. It stresses talent above everything else and personal interviews are extremely important," she explained. "Outwardly, judges are looking for attractiveness, a pleasing appearance, not beauty."

SPE
gold
Thor
hand

"The deciding factor is the inward beauty of the person ... They are looking for this special quality. In reality, representing the University will be a public relations job."

She feels the title holder must be intelligent and able to speak before an audience. This ability is also stressed in the judges' personal interviews.

Pageant competition was stronger this year, she commented, adding that the 38 contestants were "extremely talented."

"In other pageants a lot of contestants just got on stage and performed as in a talent show. This year every contestant was outstanding in all areas."

This is not Miss White's first pageant. In her senior year of high school, she was named first runner-up to the state's Junior Miss. When she was 18-years-old she was chosen Miss Gulfport. She has also served as first alternate to Gulfport's Miss Hospitality.

Beauty honors at Ole Miss include selection as a Top Five Beauty and being named first alternate in last year's Miss University Pageant.

"I really wanted the title but I didn't let it become an obsession," said Miss White. "Coming back as first alternate, there is a great deal of pressure you have to do a lot better."

She began preparing for the pageant in November, practicing "Come Rain or Come Shine," a Judy Garland tune, for talent competition.

Winning the title, she said, felt something like winning a



Camp fire girls

Two young lassies sport the preferred costume of the day, complete with bonnets. Center of their interest was the Bicentennial Wagon train festivities at the Hancock County Fairgrounds Thursday night. Young and old alike were treated to music, speeches and a bit of Americaniana.

Photo by Mike Flynn

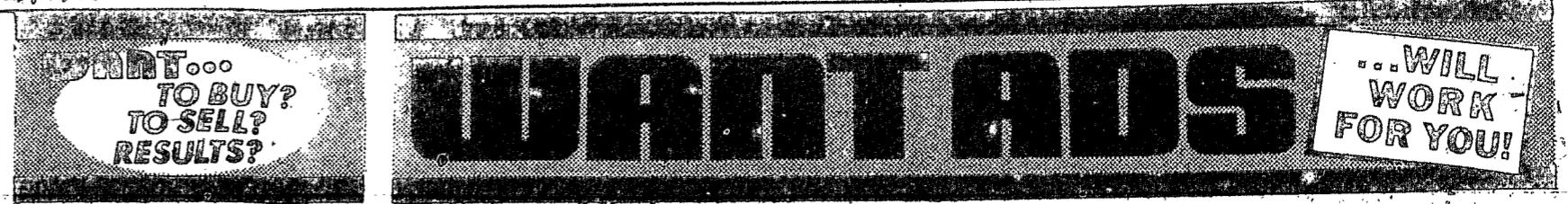
Ask the VA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q - What is the interest rate on VA guaranteed loans?

A - The maximum interest rate on GI loans varies from time to time, pursuant to changes in laws and VA regulations and the economy. However, once a loan is made, the interest rate set forth in a note remains the same for the life of the loan. Presently the interest rate in VA insured loans is 7.75 percent.

Winning the title, she said, felt something like winning a



MISC. SERVICE

HARGETT CONSTRUCTION CO. BUILDING CONTRACTOR

ALL TYPES OF HOMES BUILT
TO YOUR DESIGN

503 Herlihy Street Waveland, Miss.

467-6860

TOP SOIL FILL dirt, shells, septic tanks, shell drains, lots cleaned tractor and backhoe work, general contracting - Earl Garcia - 467-7626.

TFC

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692.

TFC

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT OR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, BRICK home, located on Third Street. For information call 467-6972 or 467-3757.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER 3 BEDROOM brick home, central A-H, 2 miles N.E. Junction 43-603. By appointment only. 255-7630 after 3 p.m.

2-19-1tch

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE BEDROOM Furnished Apartment - \$75. Apply Parker's 66.

2TChg. 2-26, 3-4-76

FOR SALE - 2 LOTS REDUCED FOR Quick Sale, Herron Bay Estates. Call 504-347-8522.

TFC Chg.

FOR RENT - ONE
BEDROOM FURNISHED

apartment, 216 Main St., \$135 per month, utilities included. 467-5644 after 5 p.m.

2-19-TFC

FOR SALE - 1973 BARRINGTON - WESTERN 3 Bedroom mobile home. 12 x 65' with 6 ft. expando. 467-4983.

TFC 2-26-76

FOR SALE - TWO ADJACENT LOTS, Shoreline Park. Money invested plus assume notes. New Orleans 834-4507.

2-29, 3-7-76 2tch Sunday

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house with air conditioner in Waveland, not more than 2 children, no pets \$85.00 per month. 467-7740.

2-19-2tch

FOR RENT - ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished, 452-4832. If no answer call after 5 p.m.

2-29-76

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.

4-18 TFC

FOR RENT - FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house, deMontluzin Ave. Call Mrs. Tidbury. 467-5392.

TFC, 2-26-76

FOR RENT - ROOM, kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred 467-6268.

2-29, 3-4-76 2tch

DIAMONDHEAD
REALTY, INC.

1-10 AT BAY ST. LOUIS

HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS

LUXURY HOME, 4 br. on Golf Course. Beautifully landscaped with all appointments.

FIREPLACE & SCREENED BREEZEWAY, two of many extras in this 3br. 2 bath home by builder.

DEVROW STAR HOMES present a this 3 br., 2 bath beauty overlooking lake.

HOMES BY MILAN - Two beautiful 3 br. homes on trees shaded for sun, Impressive move in.

CONDOS over looking lake & country club under \$18,000.

EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN COUNTRY CLUB, YACHT CLUB, CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE, RIDING STABLES, 10 TENNIS COURTS, PRIVATE AIRPORT, MARINA AND 3 REC. CENTERS.

CALL (601) 255-9464

2-29-76

TFC 2-26-76

Consumer's

Notebook

With Patricia Couch

A curious 8-year-old boy named Jimmy used a hammer and nail to puncture an old can of spray paint he found in his parents' garage. The can exploded, hurling pieces of sharp metal into his face and chest and cutting him severely.

This is not an uncommon accident. Each year about 5,000 Americans receive emergency room treatment for injuries associated with aerosol cans. These pressurized cans are used every day by millions of consumers to spray on medications, deodorants, paints, pesticides and beauty products. Over two billion aerosol cans were manufactured in the U.S. last year.

Aerosol cans explode easily. For that reason, they should never be punctured or exposed to temperatures over 100 degrees. The contents of some aerosol cans - such as propane - are highly flammable. These sprays will burn like a blowtorch when ignited by matches or other flame sources. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has recorded cases of women who received serious, disfiguring burns when the cigarettes they were smoking ignited cans of hairspray.

Some aerosol cans contain toxic propellants. Vinyl chloride, for example, can be a killer if used in unventilated rooms and inhaled in quantity. People who have "sniffed" aerosols have suffered dizziness, lack of coordination, nausea, headaches or blurred vision. Others have died. Numerous aerosol sprays have been linked to heart trouble, skin problems, respiratory problems and cancer. Other sprays, such as insecticides, have been responsible for serious chemical burns.

To protect yourself and your family from any accidents associated with aerosols, keep the cans in a cool location and do not expose them to direct sunlight, radiators or stoves. Don't leave the cans locked in your car on a hot day.

Dispose of aerosols with other non-burnable trash, and never throw them in trash compactors or incinerators. Read the instructions on every can before using it, and be sure you have plenty of ventilation when you spray indoors. Stop work at the first sign of dizziness or nausea, and seek fresh air. Never use aerosols around food or flame. Wash your hands after spraying, especially if you are using insecticide sprays. Most important, teach your children about the hazards of

Ladner named psychological services head

Michael (Dickie) Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Ladner, Sr., has been appointed director of psychological services for the Okaloosa County School System, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

With a student population of approximately 26,000, the psychological services department is responsible for evaluations, prescriptions, and placement of exceptional students; dealing with social, emotional and academic problems; and counseling students and their parents.

Ladner, a graduate of Bay High School, received his degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

According to an old Lapp proverb, "Love comes after the wedding."

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.

Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information.

Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M. at St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.



Garden Club to stage 'mini' flower show

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will stage a mini flower show following their meeting March 11 at 2 p.m. at the Garden Center on Leonhard Ave.

The theme, "200 Years in Mississippi," will be portrayed in artistic design and horticulture divisions.

Winner in the artistic design division will receive the tri-color award, the show's highest honor.

In Section of this division, "Mississippi in 1776," entrants should use bright colors on Indian motifs. Accessories will be permitted when used

with fresh plant materials. Section B entries will depict "1876 - The Magnolia State" and gaiety in the arrangements is the key. Fresh and/or dried materials are acceptable and the winner will receive a blue ribbon.

Designs in Section C should exemplify the state today. The use of unusual containers with fresh and/or dried materials will be important in this category.

In the horticulture division, entries in Section A should be annuals, perennials, bulbs, or corms; Section B, green pot plants; and Section C, blooming pot plants.

The LEMON TREE CRAFT SHOP

Grand Opening March 6th

FREE GIFT

Shirt Painting - Decoupage

Papier Tole - Repousse' - Gifts

BAY ST. LOUIS

504 HANCOCK

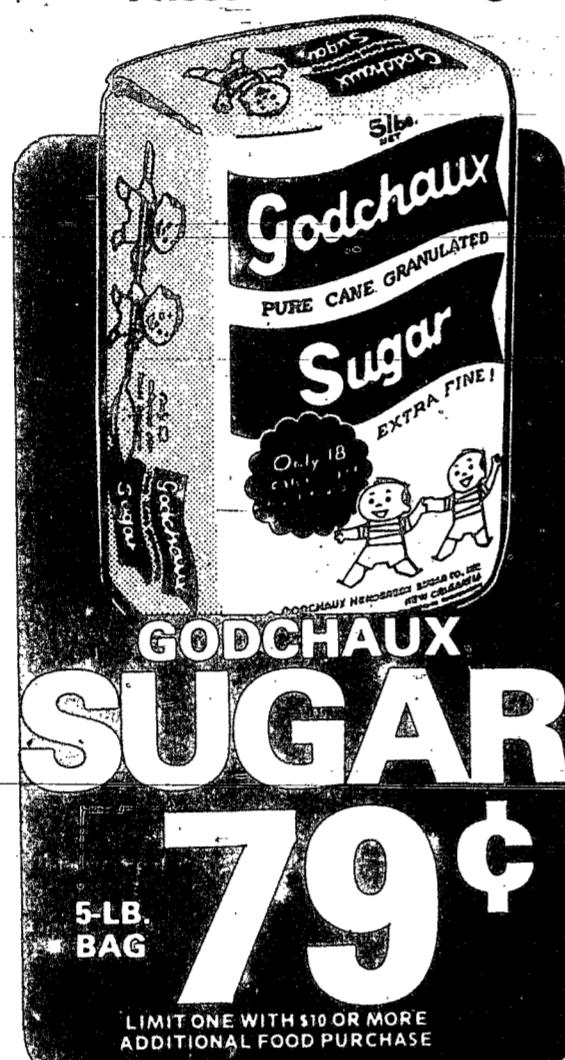
AGE 5



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Good Through Wednesday, March 3, 1976



79¢

5-LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS

3 16-OZ. CANS 99¢

A&P FROZEN PEAS & CARROTS, CUT CORN OR PEAS

3 10-OZ. PKGS. 100¢

A&P FROZEN CORN-ON-COB

4 EARS 89¢

BREAD

18 OZ. LOAF 3 FOR 100¢

JACK'S PARTY PIES

69¢

MARISCO OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES

15-OZ. CELLO 89¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-OZ. CAN 49¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

JIFFY - ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES

9-OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 59¢

JIFFY - ALL FLAVORS FROSTING MIXES

7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 100¢

CHUCK WAGON PUPPY DINNER

5-LB. PKG. 169¢

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

14-OZ. SIZE 99¢

CHUCK WAGON PUPPY DINNER

Del Monte's "MOM'S a Winner!" Sale!



PRICE BUY! **Del Monte Yellow Cling SLICED PEACHES** **2 16-OZ. CANS 69¢**

PRICE BUY! **DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS** **3 17-OZ. CANS 89¢**

PRICE BUY! **DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE** **6 8-OZ. CANS 89¢**

PRICE BUY! **Del Monte Tomato Catsup** **38-OZ. BOTTLE 75¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS **4 16-OZ. CANS 99¢**

DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES **4 16-OZ. CANS. 99¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED CARROTS **5 16-OZ. CANS 99¢**

DEL MONTE MIXED VEGETABLES **4 16-OZ. CANS. 99¢**

DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE **6 16-OZ. CANS. 59¢**

DEL MONTE GOLD CREAM KERNEL CORN **3 17-OZ. CANS 89¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL **2 17-OZ. CANS 89¢**

PRICE BUY! **DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS** **4 16-OZ. CANS 99¢**

DEL MONTE SPINACH **4 16-OZ. CANS 99¢**

MISSISSIPPI RICE WEEK **"RICE MAKES CENTS"**

SCHAFFER LONG GRAIN RICE **5-LB. PKG. 99¢**

MISSISSIPPI STORES ONLY!

2-57-76 Snd

<

Ole Miss basketball

Rebs face embarrassment of SEC goose egg

Ole Miss closes out its campus basketball calendar here Saturday, Feb. 26, and Monday, March 1 with a pair of Southeastern Conference games against Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Both meetings in the Rebdome will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Still without a victory in 14 SEC tilts, the Rebs had the door open and their hand on the knob Monday night only to lose well into the final minute to Georgia in a road game at Athens. That score was 70-68.

For a change, the Wildcats

are on the sidelines in this year's Conference race but Vandy's Commodores are very much in the running. Ole Miss can spoil the Vanderbilt title bid with a turnaround victory in the Monday finale to 1976 campus play.

Vandy scored at 61-60 with a 35-foot desperation basket at the buzzer in the first meeting between the two teams Feb. 2 in Nashville.

Kentucky is 7-7 in Conference warfare into Saturday night's battle here. Vanderbilt is 11-3 into its game with LSU in Baton Rouge over

the weekend.

In the earlier skirmish with the Wildcats in Lexington, Kentucky claimed an 89-81

verdict although the two

teams deadlocked in field goal

scoring, each with 37 baskets.

That game was played last

Jan. 31.

Two nights later, Coach

Robert "Cob" Jarvis' outfit

held a 60-59 lead with 10

seconds on the clock when

Vandy headed downcourt.

Soph point guard Dickie

Keeler passed to 6-6 Jeff

Fosness who returned the ball

in midair. Keeler then

fired from 35 feet out, a last-

gasp bomb, and the ball

touched only the net as the

buzzer sounded.

One official ruled that the

goal had been made after the

buzzer; the other one

suggested a consultation with

the officials' table, and the

official timer ruled in favor of

the home team.

Worth noting is that a Rebel

goal ending the first half, by

guard Elijah Emanuel, was

ruled too late to count — fired

after the buzzer had sounded.

In Monday night's clambake

at Georgia, the Bulldogs

trailed for the last 16 minutes

of the first half, and were

down by 14 with the 42-28 score

at intermission. They finally

caught up at 68-68 with 1:15

left in the game, then won it

with six seconds remaining

when replacement forward

36 Jo Hicks dropped in a pair

of charity tosses.

It was Georgia's second two-

point win over the Rebs this

winter, the Bulldogs escorting

a 74-72 triumph back to Athens

the evening of Jan. 26.

If there are any more ways

to lose, this season's hard-luck

Ole Miss cast probably will

bring them to light. Meanwhile,

they're taking dead aim

on Kentucky, then Vanderbilt

in closing out campus play for

the season.

Neither game is out of the

Rebel reach — as they found

out on the road four weeks

ago.

Senor Bandito sets record

(Special to The Echo)

PEARL RIVER, La. — Clyde

Moran's Senor Bandito set a

new meet record for 250 yards

here Sunday at Oak Downs.

Senor Bandito was clocked

in 13.91 seconds, breaking the

old mark of 14.00.

In another meet record,

Elmo Harless' Fiber Test ran

a classy AAA time of 15.83 in

winning the 300-yard eighth

race over James Watson's

Van Fol Mike.

Other Hancock County

winners were Raymond Ellis

Jr.'s Rebecca Bailey (sired by

Donald Cuevas' Bay Star

Bailey) in the 250-yard second,

W. J. Cameron's Missy's Filly

in the 400-yard fourth and Go

Mary Anna, trained by

Charles Necaise, in the 440-

yard ninth.

Sunday's results:

1) 5 furlongs, Bashful

Scholar, 1:07.28, Eddie

Zundel, owner and trainer;

Charlie Silkwood, jockey.

Bright And Foxy, 1:09.15. Up

Chip, 1:09.16.

Tresch wins

tournament

Joyce Tresch won the

Diamondhead Women's Golf

Association Ajin Tournament

Thursday:

Tresch also finished first

with low putt. Anna Dobson

came in second among the

Class A players.

The Class B competition

was won by Char Hanson with

Rose Dulany finishing second.

Sylvia Pross finished low on

the first pine with Willie

Solomon placing second.

Fire Report

Following is a list of calls

handled by the Bay St. Louis

Fire Department during the

period Feb. 9 - Feb. 23.

Feb. 9—Grass fire, 300 block,

Ulman Ave.

Feb. 11—False alarm, 400

block, Easterbrook St.

House Trailer, Washington

St., assisted East Hancock

Volunteer Fire Department.

Feb. 13—Car, U.S. Highway

90 and Longfellow Dr.

Feb. 15—Electrical fire, 649

Kellar St.

Trash fire, 300 block,

Easterbrook St.

Gas leak, 551 Sycamore St.

False alarm, Washington St.

Feb. 16—Auto accident,

Demontruzin and Touline St.

Trash fire, behind Gulf

National Bank.

Feb. 18—Woods fire, 500

block, Easterbrook St.

Feb. 19—Woods fire, 500

block, St. John St.

Woods fire, 500 block,

Washington St.

Feb. 20—House fire, 540

Washington St.

Feb. 21—House fire, Catalina

St., assisted East Hancock

Volunteer Fire Department.

Feb. 22—Grass fire,

Shieldsborough Dr.

Train fire, box car at Webb

St.

Feb. 23—Woods fire, 212

Boardman Ave.

Woods fire, Melody Lane.

Trashed bank to Latin, the

word "alimony" literally

means "dying money."

THE FABULOUS

"MELODY LANE"

8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY TIL SATURDAY

OUT HENDERSON AVE. THIS SATURDAY



Coast embraces carnival spirit

By JOE PILET

PASS CHRISTIAN—Sunday was a happy day, a holiday, a veritable Red-White-and-Blue Letter day when the entire Gulf Coast Community turned out to view or be a part of the annual Mardi Gras festival.

Right on schedule the Pass Christian Carnival Association paraded an hour and 45 minutes amid excited cheers and fanfare.

Wheels propelling fire trucks, police squad cars, the Paddy Wagon, motor cycles, bicycles and at least one unicycle. On the sideline—wheelchairs with residents from Miramar Nursing Home who also waited to catch the throws, beads and trinkets—happily forgetting the hum-drum of just another day.

Mrs. Alice Northrup, oldest person there, will be 107 years of age this coming June. Although she didn't speak her small hand squeezed acknowledgements to congratulating friends.

In the Grand finale the Mississippi Wagon Train Entourage led by Tom Watts sitting tall in the saddle of his roan red mount received the key to the city from Mayor Steve Saucier. And from Louise and Elmo Nolan a specially designed sand bottle depicting horses with heads high and manes waving. A little museum gem summing up the prevailing spirit of '76. A smashing, unforgettable parade.

Sunday Echoes

Recognizing the free spirit of creation

VOL. 1, NO. 19 SUNDAY ECHOES—A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

Pipes skirt

- Page 2



Arizona heats

up Rock Roll

- Page 3

We get letters

- Page 3

Contest No. 11

gets Clue No. 3

- Page 4

Pet trio shown

- Page 4

Master of pipes

In white jacket and dress tartan of Clan Mac Duff, pipe master Richard Irons of Bay St. Louis, plays "Over the Sea to Skye" during recent piping demonstration. Irons is considering formation of area pipe band applications for which appear on Page 2.

Photo by Neville R. Jacob

Echo

"GULF COAST"
Christian - Long Beach

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976

es in review

first preference must be given to those persons wishing to relocate with the jobs.

On the question of spouse employment at NSTL where such personnel had been previously employed in government departments other than those under Naval auspices, some

Continued on page 12A

sed Monday

al principal

6-77 school
led by Oris
necessity
employs to
Mississippi
ss Officials

In pushing for approval, Randolph said the board would have to assume that the two will be rehired. He said the conference will explain the intricacies of school financing, especially the transfer of funds from one account to another.

police overtime pay

ity council
over \$400 in
y police for
normal duty

Commissioner Clarence Ladner
voted with the mayor although his
reason was somewhat different.

"If we don't go along with him in this
thing," Ladner said, "then it would just
give him an excuse to come back later."

Carver said he was opposed to any
and all overtime pay since it was not
included in the city's budget and was
not budgetable item.

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reason was somewhat different.

"If we don't go along with him in this
thing," Ladner said, "then it would just
give him an excuse to come back later."

andhead
meets sea
o feature
age 8-6.

St. Stanislaus
gears for
powerlift meet.

See B-10

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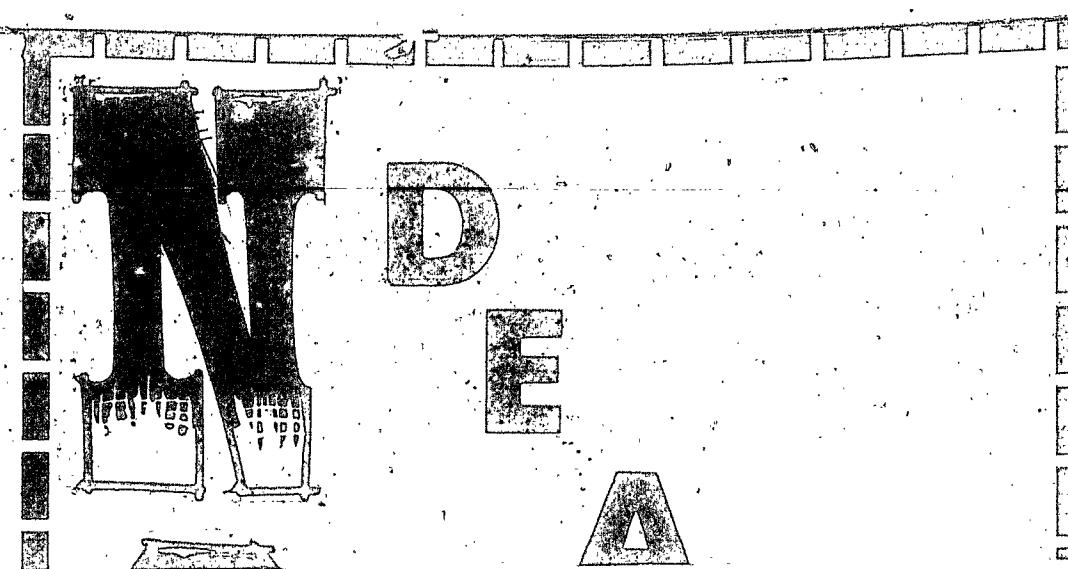
winter, the Bulldogs escorting

a 74-72 triumph back to Athens

here the evening of Jan. 26.

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to lose, this season's hard-luck

**Pirates most valuable**

Hilton Ray was named the recipient of the Jay Jay Chevrolet trophy as the Pass High Pirates most valuable Player in ceremonies at the school Friday. Ray was presented the trophy by coach Bob Rogers.

-Photo by J. Lofacano

Bay High wins net opener

The Bay High tennis team won its opening match 3-2 over Coast Episcopal Wednesday afternoon at Bay tennis courts.

Coast Episcopal jumped to an early lead of 2-0 as Episcopal's Bill Kulick defeated Roderick Singleton 6-3, 6-4 and Anne Johnson outlasted Noella Williams 7-5, 6-3.

Bay High came back to win both the girls' and boys' doubles matches.

In the girl's contest, Bay

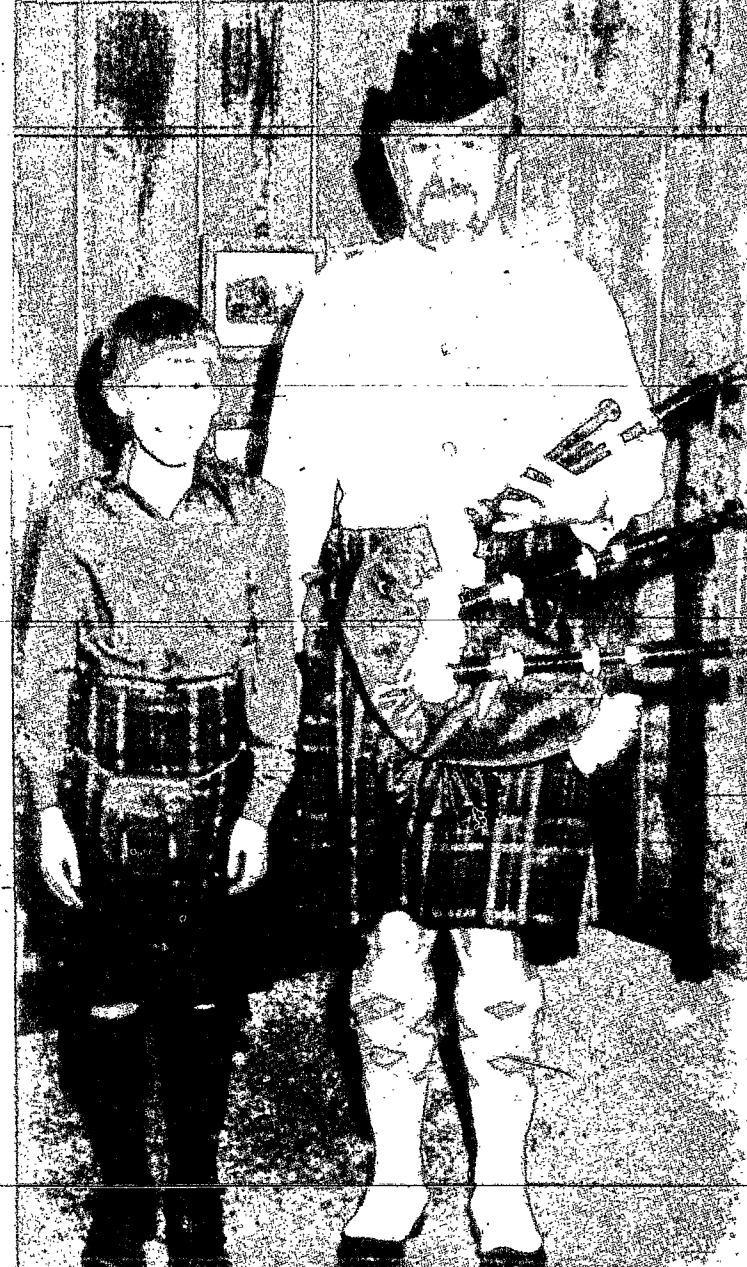
High's Sharon Arnold and Lucinda Kidd defeated Holly Vegas and Chrystal Spencer 6-1, 6-2 while Chuck Newland and Frank Henry defeated Theron Furr and D. Coffey 6-1, 6-3 in the boy's match.

In the deciding match, Bay High's mixed doubles team of Keith Folsom and Donna Sick won over Kyle Herring and Sherrill Springer, 6-3, 6-0.

Bay High is 1-0 and will play Ocean Springs Friday, March 5 at Bay High. Match time is 2:45 p.m.

**OLG Queen Ginger**

Ginger Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, reigned as Queen of the OLG kindergarten Mardi Gras parade Friday. Seated in her royal float in a wagon covered with crepe paper, Queen Ginger smiled regally and waved her sceptre amid jingles and calls to her friends as she threw beads to the spectators.

**Father and son in tartan of MacDuff****Scot dressed in "every day" wear.
(Dirk was originally held
behind shield when in battle)**

**A Great Selection In Sizes
3 thru 22½
our easter stock has arrived**

**THE FABULOUS
"MELODY LANE"**

8:00 P.M.

**WAY OUT IN THE WOODS... 1/2 MILE N.E. OF HWY 90
OUT HENDERSON AVE., PASS CHRISTIAN, PH 452-2042**

**Scots greet Waveland**

Photos by Neville R. Jacob

Need sword dancers**Skirl of piper's tune,
aim of forming band**

The bagpipe is a musical instrument of ancient origin. Called the musette in 18th Century France, it is now chiefly associated with Scotland.

The first pipe band seen in a long time in Hancock County participated in the Nereids Parade last week, and evoked some considerable comment.

Well known throughout the world, pipebands have led troops into action for hundreds of years. Their sound is unique and, when supported by a strong drum section, truly exhilarating.

Each band member is attired in the tartan of their clan connection in Scotland or affiliation and each has practiced for many hours, and generally years, before reaching the stage of proficiency required of parade performances.

Bay St. Louis now has a pipemaster living in its' midst who is considering the formation of a local group.

All area youths are eligible to try for band, and previous experience is not necessary. If formed, the unit will consist of drummers, pipers, and dancers.

Pipers will train on a practice chanter, until they master fingering,

the chanter being not unlike a flute or whistle.

Drummers will be required for base, tenor, and side drums, with the warning that the tunes and methods used with the pipes are unlike those of the more conventional U.S. Bands.

Dancers are needed to acquire skills in country, round, and specialty (such as sword) dancing.

Due to the intense training involved, the band will be especially suited to junior high and freshman senior high students. (J-J)

**On parade****Hancock Caledonian Pipe Band Application**

Please contact me with further details concerning the proposed Hancock Caledonian Band.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ GRADE _____

SCHOOL _____

My parents are: _____

HANCOCK CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND

C/O SUNDAY ECHOES

SEA COAST ECHO

112 South 2nd Street

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39020

TELEPHONE _____

CLASSIFIED ADS**5 P.M. TUESDAY****CHURCH FAIRS & SPECIALS****NOON PRECEDING THURSDAY**



Rock Roll heats up with Arizona entry

The Sun Devil Rock of Arizona has registered for the Sunday Echoes Rock Roll and Pet Rock Joust.

This entry confirms our suspicions; originally voiced last week, that the Rock Joust Caper is assuming national importance and is likely to develop into something more than the multi-million dollar spectacular we had originally envisaged. We have been in contact with the publisher of "The Pet Rock Annual" and the author of "The Rattle at Headrock House," both of whom confirm this developing significance of the contemplated pet rock affair.

We have received our first piece of mail concerning program suggestion (an item printed elsewhere) and our present intent is to incorporate at least one of these forceful suggestions into our program.

A new item has also been called to our attention. This concerns the reaction of flora to soothing music.

We are now toying with the idea of staging a concert to grow your plants by (or to), to which tickets would be sold directly to the plant on the provision that they each bring an adult, or in the case of a small or developing plant, a child, with them to the concert.

Plants with which we have discussed this idea have greeted the suggestion with a somewhat earthy viewpoint and the advancement of some deep-rooted suggestions.

As this idea flowers, we will interface progress reports with those of the rock caper as we realize one may serve to ultimately embellish the other. (J.J.)

We get letters

Rocks and Stuff, Ideas Department, Events Categories, Full and Quarter Rocks Section, Rock Joust Caper Committee, Pet Rock Administration, Department of Rockheads, Sunday Echoes 112 South Second Street Bay St. Louis Mississippi (spelled out) 39520

Dear Rockhead,

Before you go much further into your Pet Rock thing, you had better pay some heed to the changing world.

Rocks have distinct personalities, and it is to that frame of reference we direct your attention.

Before entering our fine, undoubtedly winning rocks, into whatever categories you think will cover both their pedigree and charm, and their fine up-bringing and devotion to us, we demand a firm ruling on the prefixes to be employed in their description.

For example, one of our most personally delightful rocks, Gertrude, is a charter member of the National Organization for the Liberation of Female and Indigenous Rocks (NOLFIR).

This charter member (CM) is concerned lest at the registration of NOLFIR members, the employment of the designations "Miss" of

"Mrs." be utilized instead of the NOLFIR endorsed "Ms."

In explaining her viewpoint to us, NOLFIR CM Ms. Gertrude said, "A rock is a rock regardless of whatever."

We adjudged this to be a fair summary of truth, and therefore feel the Sunday Echoes Rock Joust should declare its complete impartiality in matters concerning name prefixes, and in all other like affairs designed to discriminate and possibly influence judging.

Further, Rockheads, no word, has yet been forthcoming on your intentions concerning housing for either the non-aligned, NOLFIR, or even Mr. rocks - and that includes the much touted Alaroma stone.

It is beyond the realms of reason to expect our rocks to just lie around between events or, worse still, be exposed to unlimited handling.

If you intend to survive in the competitive world of Rock Rolls you had better smarten up. Remember, he who has rocks in his head should not swim in deep water.

J.C. Pebbles President Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, Inc. Lost Canyon Nahani Butte McKenzie River System British Columbia Canada



SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976 PAGE 3



Contest No. 11

"Well, where/what is it"

"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.

Football hero

Honorable mention to North Bay's recent Pet Rock show was afforded this replica of New Orleans Saint football star. Owner of classic is Kim Breland.

Shhhhhh
by - Pallet -

Who said Southern politeness is a thing of the past? Heard about the latest auto accident in a local parking lot? Seems a shopper came back to find his car rather dented. Said the rather unhappy little lady who's done the denting, "So glad you returned. I wouldn't have been happy without a chance to apologize!"

After a long study of the subject, one Waveland husband states that, on the average, about 21 minutes after a wife says it's time to go - she does.

Our most humble apologies if we have ever low-rated Bay area husbands! One of you out there seems to have what it takes!

A neighbor went shopping with a friend the other day. She found an exquisite creation but had little cash with her. Said she couldn't charge it because hubby had told her they have a 30-day charge account and this month only has 29 days!

Another local husband taught his son an invaluable lesson the other day. After an argument with his wife, the man slammed out the back door to stalk around the yard and cool down. "Hey, Dad," asked the son, "are you gonna let Mom have the last word?"

From Dad's grumbled answer, one sentence emerged clearly. "Good grief yes! Now that she has finally reached it!"

Our teen-age daughter says she can't understand why we find it so much harder to diet than she does. Guess our habit of eating is just of much longer standing than hers!

Do believe our youngest has been watching too much TV. He decided to examine the cat's mouth last night and was overheard murmuring, "What small dentures you have!"

The difficulty factor of Contest 11 has taken another upwing and is now rated as a "wov-dinger." Our chief "contest letter drawer-outer" meandered around with entry after entry on Thursday (all having previously been recorded by our chief "mail stamp-immer") but failed to come up with the correct solution. And herein lies a story. Several entries are so close it is difficult not to declare a winner, and one even includes the solution in its scope. BUT, the answer must identify the "Where" right on the button. This of course in the interests of maintaining an honest game. Clue No. 3 is hardly needed but is added for "qualification".

Next letter opening session is after all mail received on Thursday, March 4. Good Luck! (J.J.)

Clue No. 1

We used to use this More than now, It has its ups and downs, Over one way out, Over one way in, When going town to town.

Clue No. 2

Just stop and think The way we'd go To visit with King Rex, Before we had twin Asphalt strips, It sometimes was a vex.

Clue No. 3

It's hard to think Of this third clue When all are in so tight, Just pick your spot And name your span And hope that you are right.

Contest Rules

1. "Well, where/what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.

2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 11 Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.

3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.

4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.

5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

Parc Christian to be scrutinized again by planning body

By MIKE FLYNN

The Pass Christian Planning & Zoning Commission will meet tonight to further discuss, and possibly vote on, the most recent plat submitted on the ongoing Parc Christian dispute.

The entire commission is expected to be present at the meeting scheduled tonight for the Pass Christian City Hall. The meeting is open to the public and a large crowd is expected to be on hand as the Scenic Drive development is discussed.

The last recommendation of the board was for rejection of the controversial subdivision proposal. Since

then several changes have been made in the plat for the proposed Parc Christian development causing much discussion in the city, especially among beach front property owners. The new plat was submitted last Thursday and the commission members voted to take the plat under advisement for a week.

Changes have also occurred in the structure of the board (re: Feb. 26 ECHO) which may or may not change the disposition of the board.

At issue is whether to grant a variance in the width of easements. Another question is whether or not the proposed subdivision would have a

Coast embraces carnival spirit

By JOE FILET

PASS CHRISTIAN-Sunday was a happy day, a holiday, a veritable Red-White-and-Blue Letter day when the entire Gulf Coast Community turned out to view or be a part of the annual Mardi Gras festival.

Right on schedule the Pass Christian Carnival Association paraded an hour and 45 minutes

and excited cheers and fanfare.

1. Bugles belched.

2. Drums rolled and thumped. Champagne

and bubbles rose.

3. King! A toast to

4. A toast to Trent Lott, in supreme!

5. A toast and all of his guests!

6. The crowd and all of the

7. led on in an endless

8. All makes and wheels. Wheels of rolling imaginative depicting Liberty's depicting Liberty's centennial emblem!

Wheels propelling fire trucks, police squad cars, the Paddy Wagon, motor cycles, bicycles and at least one unicycle. On the sideline wheelchairs with residents from Miramar Nursing Home who also waited to catch the throws, beads and trinkets - happily forgetting the hum-drum of just another day.

Mrs. Alice Narthrup, oldest person there, will be 107 years of age this coming June. Although she didn't speak her small hand squeezed acknowledgements to congratulating friends.

In the Grand finale the Mississippi Wagon Train Entourage led by Tom Watts sitting tall in the saddle of his roan red mount received the key to the city from Mayor Steve Saucier. And from Louise and Elmo Nolan a specially designed sand bottle depicting horses with heads high and manes waving. A little museum gem summing up the prevailing spirit of '76. A smashing, unforgettable parade.



SSISSIPPI GULF COAST
Pass Christian - Long Beach

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976

Practices in review

first preference must be given to those persons wishing to relocate with their jobs.

On the question of spouse employment at NSFL where such personnel had been previously employed in government departments other than those under Naval auspices, some

Continued on page 12A

Promised Monday

Central principal

ired for the 1976-77 school year was seconded by Oris carried unanimously.

questioned the necessity of main office employees to attend the Mississippi F School Business Officials

In pushing for approval, Randolph said the board would have to assume that the two will be rehired. He said the conference will explain the intricacies of school financing, especially the transfer of funds from one account to another.

St. Louis city council used to pay over \$400 in

quested by city police for

med beyond normal duty

its decision, the council or Warren Carver's con-

at the city would be

a dangerous precedent by

policemen's request.

Carver said he was opposed to any

and all overtime pay since it was not

included in the city's budget and was

not budgetable item.

Commissioner Clarence Ladner

voted with the mayor although his

reason was somewhat different.

"If we don't go along with him in this thing," Ladner said, "then it would just

give him an excuse to come back later

See B-10.

Photo feature

on page B-6

Diamondhead

land meets sea

gears for

powerlift meet

See B-10.

Happy Mardi Gras!

If parade watchers had as much fun as this parade participant, the second annual Triton Mardi Gras parade had to be a success. People lined U.S. Highway 90 from Waveland to Bay St. Louis for a glimpse of the King and the chance to catch a dashloot.

detrimental effect on the character of the historic Scenic Drive area.

Both the Pass Christian Historic Society and the Pass Christian Homeowner's Association have expressed concern over the proposed destruction of the old Victorian house that now stands on the property in question. The type of homes to be built in the subdivision is also an issue.

The Pass Christian Homeowner's Association this week placed an ad in the TARPON DEACON newspaper very critical of the Pass Christian development. The ad expresses concern over the type and prices of homes

that would be constructed in the subdivision if it were to receive the Planning Commission's approval. It cites a portion of the Protective Covenants for Pass Christian that would allow the construction of one-story homes as small as 1400 square feet and two-story homes with 2000 square foot ground floors.

Compared with homes in the near neighborhood of the proposed subdivision, this would allow construction of houses much smaller than those already in the area and more evidence to the argument that the character of the neighborhood might change.

Ole Miss basketball

Rebs face embarrassment of SEC goose egg

Ole Miss closed out its campus basketball calendar here Saturday, Feb. 26, and Monday, March 1 with a pair of Southeastern Conference games against Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Both meetings in the Rebdome will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Still without a victory in 14 SEC tilts, the Rebs had the door open and their hand on the knob Monday night only to lose well into the final minute to Georgia in a reed game at Athens. That score was 70-68.

For a change, the Wildcats

are on the sidelines in this year's Conference race but Vandy's Commodores are very much in the running. Ole Miss can spoil the Vanderbilt title bid with a turnaround victory in the Monday finale to 1976 campus play.

Vandy scored at 61-60 with a 35-foot desperation basket at the buzzer in the first meeting between the two teams Feb. 2 in Nashville.

Kentucky is 7-7 in Conference warfare since Saturday night's battle here. Vanderbilt is 11-3 into its game with LSU in Baton Rouge over

the weekend.

In the earlier skirmish with the Wildcats in Lexington, Kentucky claimed an 89-81 verdict although the two teams deadlocked in field goal firing, each with 37 baskets. That game was played last Jan. 31.

Two nights later, Coach Robert "Cob" Jarvis' outfit

buzzer sounded.

One official ruled that the goal had been made after the buzzer, the other one suggested a consultation with the officials' table, and the official timer ruled in favor of the home team.

Worth noting is a Rebel goal ending the first half, by guard Elijah Emanuel, was

with six seconds remaining when replacement forward JoJo Hicks dropped in a pair of charity tosses.

It was Georgia's second two-point win over the Rebs this winter, the Bulldogs escorting a 74-72 triumph back to Athens here the evening of Jan. 26.

If there are any more ways to lose, this season's hard-luck



Chess



Challenge

by

Ray Wilson
United States
Chess
Federation
Class D (1293)

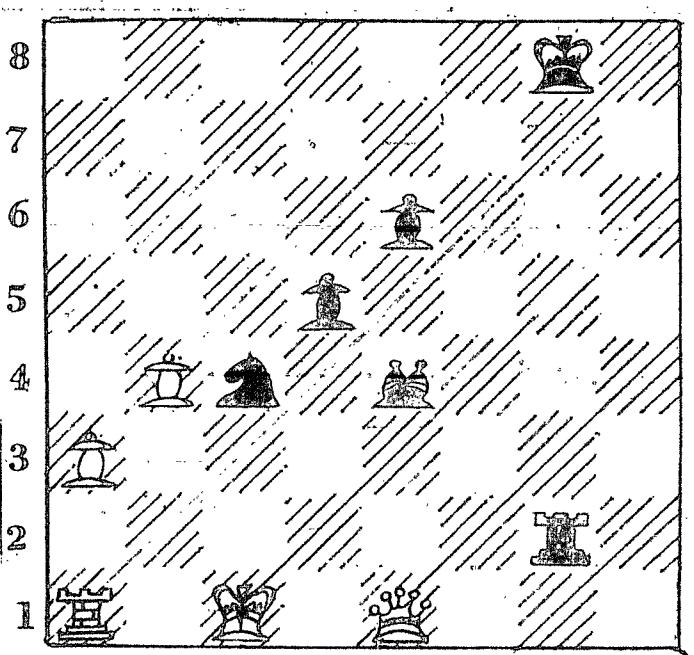
Ray Wilson

Enquiries to this column should be addressed directly to: Ray Wilson, Chess Challenge, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Rook Pawn
Queen Bishop
King Knight

X = Captures — = Moves To

BLACK



White
A B C D E F G H
Solutions

Feb. 21—Fire at 212 St., assisted East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department.

Feb. 22—Grass fire, Shieldsborough Dr.

Train fire, box car at Webb St.

Feb. 23—Woods fire, 212 Boardman Ave.

Woods fire, Melody Lane.

A Great Selection In Sizes

3 thru 22½

our easter stock has arrived

**THE FABULOUS
"MELODY LANE"**

8:00 P.M.

WAY OUT IN THE WOODS, 1½ MILES NORTH OF HWY 90
OFF HENDERSON AVE., PASCAGOULA, MS 38862-2122

Pet rock trio formed part of more than 250 entries to North Bay Elementary School's Pet Rock show on Friday. Duck, left, won Honorable Mention for maker Gina Funk, Grade Three. Two first places went to Amy Magee, Grade Two, for her mouse, the cutest, and Darrell Robinson, Grade 6, with his rock - the drunk.

—Photo by Jake Jacob

Trio of pets

Poetry

AS WE GO
By PAM ODOM

It is for today and yet yesterday,
We stand together yet apart.
We combine our strength as we go.
Working as a whole,
Aiming for a better world,
Trying to understand and cope
with the one we have.
And each day as we live,
We look back stand with, be as one,
and together we will create a more perfect union between
government and people.

Raised Print
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Personalized Napkins,
Books, Knives
467-6904
Preferred Stationery
& Gifts
311½ deMontluzin Ave.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Sunday

Echoes

Published by
The
Sea Coast Echo

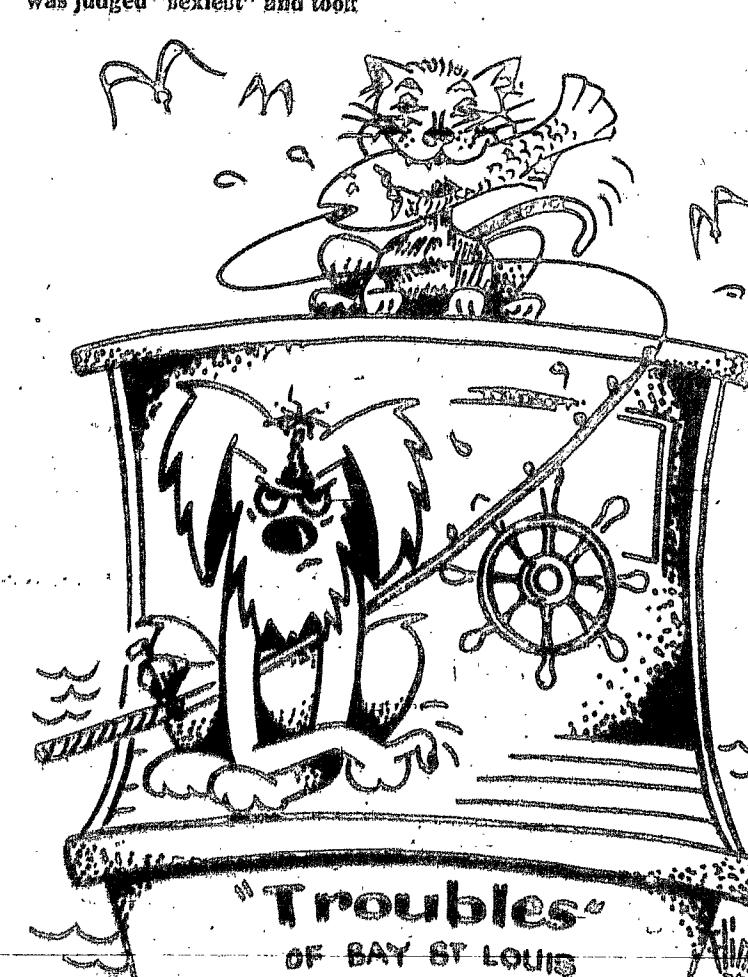
112 South
Second Street
Bay St. Louis,
Mississippi 39520

Editor
Neville R. Jacob
(J.R.)

Rock reclines

Title of book, temporarily set aside by Stacey Carter's reclining entry to recent North Bay pet rock show, in Little House on the Prairie. Rock was judged "neatest" and took

Blue Ribbon in that category.
Mirror on wall reflects thought that this would make good entry to Sunday Echoes Rock Roll.



CLASSIFIED ADS

5 P.M. TUESDAY

CHURCH FAIRS & SPECIALS

NOON PRECEDING THURSDAY

OLG Queen Ginger

Ginger Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, reigned as Queen of the OLG Kindergarten Mardi Gras parade Friday. Seated in her royal float (a wagon covered with crepe paper) Queen Ginger smiled regally and waved her sceptre amid plaudits and calls to her friends as she floated past the spectators.

Feb. 21—Fire at 212 St., assisted East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department.

Feb. 22—Grass fire, Shieldsborough Dr.

Train fire, box car at Webb St.

Feb. 23—Woods fire, 212 Boardman Ave.

Woods fire, Melody Lane.

Traced back to Latin, the word "alimony" literally means, "eating money."